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TUESDAY, JUNE, 21, 1887.

The Jubilee Celebration

Honor to Britain's Queen, who has Ruled Wisely and Well for Fifty Years,

AN ENTHUSIASTIC GATH-ERING.

The Church Services in Honor of the Occasion.

The Sports at the Park. Etc.

SERVICES BY REV. GEO. WALLACE. On Sunday it was evident that the Queen's

Jubilee was at hand for special service was held in St. Andrew's Cathedral in commem-oration of the event. The service at 11:15 was attended by a large congregation, and a strong muster of the Honolulu Rifles under command of Major V. V. Ashford, Mr. Wray Taylor played Dr. Spark's Jubilee March as an opening voluntary and concluded with God Save the Queen. The Rev. George Wallace preached an impressive sermon from the text, "A land which the Lord careth for." Deut. xi: 12.

The reverend gentleman spoke of Englishmen welcoming the Jabilee Festival throughont the world as a loyal recognition of the Sovereign who had sat for half a ceatury on the throne of Alfred and Elizabeth. England was a country whose greatness was due to great ideas. The first was a profound sense great ideas. The first was a profound sense of duty. To do what ought to be done, to stand to a trust, to defend a post, and to perform the service of the place in which Provi-dence has put him, is the characteristic of a true Englishman. This conquered Waterloo, rode to death at Balaklava, stood the siege at Lucknow and marched to the rescue with Havelock, and lead Livingstone the explorer. Gordon the soldier, and Patterson the Godly Bishop to the martyr's death, for knowledge, for humanity and for God. As life grows old feelings change and passions burn out, but duty remains invincible.

gloom of Puritanical strictness.

The preacher then said that pre-eminent among great ideas in the English mind is liberty. Ever since the foundation of the lepterchy England has been making a steady march by constitutional steps to a broad and hobbs freedom.

"We must be free who speak the tongue That Shakespeare spake." "To find out how far the rights of the many are consistent with the rule of the best ; to give to every man a due voice in the yet tike from baseness and ignorance the power to disfranchise the educated and the noble; so to regulate political honors that while they who serve the nation well shall have be nation's rewards and emoluments, therenever can be the weary race of office-seekers who make life hideous with their outcies, and feed upon their country's life and blood; to preserve Christianty as the foundation of a nation's power, and yet give true teligious freedom; to educate the people and 'et be sure there can be no true freedom without the subjection of what is base and foul and godless." This is the problem which English-speaking people in both hemispheres set themselves to solve. The thoughtful Englishman has hard questions letore him. How long a loyalty to the Crown will blend with the growing demand for universal suffrage; how long an aristocracy of birth will surgoout the aristocracy of money and political advancement; how long the anion of Church and State will continue the most sagacious political wisdom cannot predict; yet these conditions do exist; merit can rise from the lowest rank to the highest place in the Government. Education, moral

worth, loftiness of personal character, honest maintenance of principle have due recogni-tion, and civil and religious liberty prevail. There behind all these great ideas was the belief in the personal, ever-living God as the crowning glory of the land. If praise was given to the mother country, so must praise be given to the Colonies and the daughter land as well. They who speak the language in which were written Hamlet and Othello, and which enshrines the thoughts of Tenny son and Browning; they who are of the stock whence came Sir Philip Sydney and Latimer and Ridley, progenitors of Washington and Franklin, and the host of worthies in war, in letters, in philosophy and learning, in good living, high thinking and noble doing, are one in speech, in the memories of the past, in a common literature, in a common struggle against superstition and tyranny in government and in religion, against slavery and against every violation

of the inalienable rights of man. The preacher concluded with an impassioned peroration and some excellent words of

THE JUBILEE SERVICE. In the evening at 7:30 there was a special Jubilee service and the Church was crowded in every part. Among those present being the King accompanied by his staff, the Princess Kainlani, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, His Ex. J. H. Wodehouse and three cabinet ministers. The following programme of music was rendered by the combined choirs of the two congregations:

Organ Voluntary...."God Save the Queen" Special Psalm...."O Lord, Our Governor" Special Psalm "O Lord, Our Governor" Proper Psalms XX, XXI and CI, sung to Auglican chants.

Te Deum Laudamus......Tours in F Jubilate Deo......Tours in F
Apostles Creed.

Benediction. Organ Postlude "God Save the Queen" The singing throughout was good, but special/mention must be made of the anthem, which was finely rendered. It commenced with a grand passage for tenors and basses, followed by altos and sopranos—and then a series of brilliant harmonies and fine chords. The Hymn, God of Our Fatherland, sung to the air of "God Save the Queen," fairly raised the roof, so hearty was the singing of

The Bishop of Honolulu preached the Jubilee sermon, from the text, "By Me G. Rosa, 2d. Kings Reign" Proverbs VIII: 15. No. 4, 250 He pointed out that the observance of a Jubilee was of Jewish origin, and was an acknowledgement of God's Sovereignity. We must pause, view the past and see what God

both choirs and congregation.

has wrought.
"This should be the spirit in which we keep the present jubilee. Here in the mide eigar box. Won by G. Rosa.

die of the Pacific Ocean, outside of the British Empire, have we joined our praises and thanksgivings with those which will ascend from the four quarters of the globe, because for 50 years God has permitted to sit upon the throne of England and rule the lattings of the British Empire one whose destinies of the British Empire one whose reign has been illustrious above all who preceded her, illustrious in the extension of the colonies and dependencies of the Empire, illustrious in the progress that has been made in every department of human knowledge and invention, in the advancement that has been achieved in unlocking the secrets of nature, and making them subservient to the benefit of mankind, illustrious above all in the unblemished character of the Sovereign sustained through the long continuance of her reign, which has made the name of Queen Victoria honored and beloved not

only by the millions of her subjects, but throughout the whole civilized world. * * * "The secret of the blossing which has been shed upon the throne of England has lain in the humble reliance of the Royal lady who fills it, on the wisdom by whom Kings reign. Her first act ou receiving the announcement of her high destiny being to request the prayers of the Primate who was the bearer

of the message, for the guidance of heavenly "As, then, in her youth she was deeply conscious by whom alone the throne could be established, so through a long and glori ous reign has the strength of her throne rested in a steadfast atherence to the voice of wisdom, who says: ""By me Kings reign."

After speaking of the untarnished reputation of Queen Victoria's Court, the Bishop

continued:

"Let the court of the sovereign be the haunt of dissoluteness, intemperance and vice and the poison rapidly spreads through the whole social system, till the condition of the nation can only be fitly described in the words of Isaiah: "From the sole of the feet even unto the head there is no soundness in that wounds between and notificial conditions." it, but wounds, bruises and putrefying sores.' So powerful for evil or good on the life of a nation is the example set in high places. There is one striking passage in Holy Scriptures which emphasizes the beneficial or disastrous consequences of the babits of the court on the habits of the people. "Woe unto thee, O land, when thy king is a child and thy princes eat in the morning. Blessed art thou, O land, when thy king is the son of nobles, and thy princes eat for strength and not for drunkenness. It was wee to the land when, at the Restoration, freed from the stern band of Puritan restraint, the nation, following the example of a dissolute monarch, rushed into every form of extravagance and vice. But blessed has been the land under the present reign, where the court of the sovereign has been a bulwark of religion and virtue; where the wives and mothers of England, looking to the example of their Queen, have beheld in her the pattern of all that is true and lovely and of good report in woman; and when the court of the Queen and the sa-cred home of all domestic virtues has been

the pattern of family life to every home in the country." Secondly, the great idea of the love of home, the sanctity of home life—and with this cames the English Sunday, a day free from sontinental looseness and from the will of God and not solely for the interest of the ruler. Has not the reign of Queen Victoria been conspicuous for the efforts of her government to ameliorate the condition of the nations subject to her sway ?—to support the weak against the strong?—to put down oppression and tyrainy?—to give the blessings of freedom to the yarings races within the dorpinous of the Crown?

The Riskop concluded with the continuous

by obedience to the will of God, then the alwarfare. But as we have seen, in the main-tenance of the religion of the nation, the exerene of government for the good of the governed, and the advancement of the Redecoer's Kingdom, which have been distinguishing features in the reign which has been so won-

For Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty, for all that is in heaven and in many as fortunate in adding in the develop the earth is Thine. Thine is the Kingdom, ment of new industries in this Kingdom. O Lord, and Thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honor come of and thou reigned over all; and in Thine hand of power and might, and in Thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all, Now, therefore, our God, we thank Thee and praise Thy glorious name,

THE JUNILER IN TOWN. Early on Monday morning the display of bonting and the general stir in the streets showed that the day was going to be cale-assistants. The following is the proceedings brated as a general holiday, and at 8 a. m. a royal salute booming forth announced that Hawaii paid respect to the fiftieth anniver-sary of that Sovereign who has reigned over the British Empire so well for the long period of fifty years. What with the salute, the clashing of the Kaumakapili bells and the general bustle it was evident that considerable interest was felt in the event, not only by the subjects of her Majesty, but those of other nationalities who admire and honor the virtuous and honorable woman as much

as they respect the Queen. THE SPORTS. A large gathering assembled at Kapiolani Park to witness the athletic sports and take part in the pionic. By sea and land the holiday makers came along, and the shere showed its streams of carriages, while at sea the little steamer Ewa, gay with flags,

brought its quota of guests.

Shortly after 11 a. m. the sports commenced with a hundred-yard race, and the other events followed in quick succession The greatest praise is due to Mr. F. M. Swanzy for the admirable manner in which he had organized the sports and the energy which he displayed in keeping the interest up, and he was most ably seconded by Mr. Wright as starter, and Messrs. Bickerton and H. M. Whitney, judges, and other mem-

bers of the committee. The short races were well contested. The town. The citizens viewed with each hundred yards for boys was brilliant with its other in showing attention to their visitors. three heats first and then a dead heat between W. Lucas and T. Price, finally won by Lucas. Putting the stone brought out somline play. Moore doing excellent work while Sam Parker came a good second, and with practice might have made a far better showing. The high jump was also finely contested. The "form" of Hay Wodehouse was very fine, but he had to succumb to John Kez, who won his prize with a beautiful spring jump. Eben Low also made a good record. The mile brought out five competitors. J. Torbert was the favorite, and won, but young Giffard ran a plucky race, such as we like to see, while Camara ran well, but should have shown his "grit" by coming up to the tape. The other events do not require special mealielow will be found a record of the

No. 1. 100 yards race. Prize, pair gold sleeve buttons. Won by G. Rosa, in 12 sec-bnds: C. Creighton 2d, and W. May 3d. years. Prize, baseball bat and gloves. by Willie Lucas in 11% seconds; John Price

No. 3. 250 yard race. Prize, gold scarf pin, presented by Mr. F. M. Swanzy. Won by J. Wodehouse in one minute, 29 seconds.

No. 4. 250 race for boys under 17, an English saddle. Won by Noble, in 1 minute 42 seconds. No. 5. Putting the shot, (16 lbs.) Prize silver plated ice pail and tongs. Won by W. Moore—1st, 29 feet, and 2nd, 32 feet 3 inches. No. 5. 440 yards race. Prize, oxidised

No. 7: Throwing the base tall, Prize, gold watch charm, presented by Mr. J. H. Wodehouse, Jr. Won by H. M. Whitney, Jr., distance, 38 yards, 1 foot, 3 inches.

No. 8: Running high jump. Prize, oni-No. 8: Kunning high jump. Prize, exidised rigar container, malch box and ash tray. Won by John Ken, 5 feet 5 inches. Haw Wodchouse, 2d., 5 feet 4 inches. No. 9. One mile race. Prize, silver-plated Ice Pitcher Wun by J. L. Torbett. Time 5 minutes, 31 seconds; W. Gifford 2d. This

5 minutes, 31 seconds; W. Gifford 2d. Thus was a good race up to within a couple of hundred yards of home when Torbert draw ahead, Gifford making a plucky second.

No. 10. Broad Jump. Prize, silver plated cream jug, presented by Mr. C. Creighton. Won by W. Moore—15 feet, 9 mehes.

No. 11. 250 yards hurdle race. Prize, set of gold studs. Won by G. Rosa; E. Low, second.

No. 12. Sack race, 160 yards. Prize, solid silver match box. Won by A. L. Atkinson. No. 13. Three-legged race. 200 yards. Prizes, pocket knives. Won by W. Lucas G. Rosa, first; A. I. Atkinson, jr. and G. Greig second. The prizes were then distributed, and three The prizes were then distributed, and three cheers were given for Her Majesty. The company then adjourned to the Casino, where diacting was kept up in a spirited manner till the lengthening shadows warned all that it was time to return.

In the evening there was a line display of fireworks, which were discharged from the Reval School

The Reception and Ball.

At 8 p. m., the grounds of the British Lega-tion were brilliantly illuminated with lanterus. The residence with its twinkling lights bound like a fairy palsee and attracted a crowd of sight seers. Within the rooms were beautifully decorated and in the rear of the house a tent had been erected in which the recep-tion was held. This tent was most tastefully adorned. Exquisite floral decorations caught the eye wherever it fell, here massive palm leaves, there delicate fern ponds and brilli-

ant flowers. The general effect was excellent and shewed the most perfect taste.

The guests were received at the entrance by Miss Wodehouse and Mr. Hay Wodehouse and were then conducted into the reception room to pay their respects to the British Commissoner and Mrs. Wodehouse.

The reception was a brilliant one, the Ring, the Diplomatic Corps, the Consular Corps and the Leading Professional and Mercantile families being represented.

After the reception, dancing commenced which was kept up till an early bour this

morning.

The Victorian Jubilee has undoubtedly been worthily celebrated and will be looked back to by all with thorough pleasure as a happy and at the same time an historical

Hawaiian Rifle Association-This Association propose holding a target practice on the 4th of July at their range, King atreet, at which nine prizes will be contested for. The lovers of good shooting may reasonably expect some line sport.

Mr. W. J. Forsyth. This gentlemen, who is a specialist in the cultivation of cinchons, coffee and other tropical products, returned from a visit to Hon. J. I. Dowsett's ranch, Mani, where a number of cinchona trees, about twelve years old, were found in a vigorous condition. Mr. Forsyth oppression and tyracny?—to give the blessings of freedom to the yarings races within
the dorginions of the Crown?
The Bishop concluded with the continuous
words:

"If it is by wisdom that Kings reign, that is
by obedience to the will of God, then the alwill shortly inspett the Kona district, with view to observing its qualifications for growsyth will also visit the other Islands with a view of ascertaining what tropical produc-tions can be introduced which will return a fair profit on the capital invested. syth has a thorough knowledge of the cutti-vation of the various tropical plants of which he speaks, and his visit will be hailed by

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By the following resolutions it will be seen pleased with the courtesies extended to them by the Wilder Stramship Company, in ena-bling the party to visit all points of interest on the Islands. They also speak in the highest

on board the Kiman, held on the 18th inst: THE MEETING. At a meeting of the Masonic Excursionists on board the steamer Kinau on her return trip from the Volcano, near Makens landing, June 18th, 1887, the following resolutions

were unanimously adopted:

*Resolved: That we tender our thanks to Messrs, Wilder & Co., owners of the Wilder Line of Steamers, for favors and courtesies extended in arranging and successfully carry-ing into effect a special excursion whereby the members of this party are enabled to visit all points of interest in the islands of Hawaii and Maui; and be it further Resolved: That our thanks are due and are

hereby tendered to Capt. John C. Lorenzen, Commander of of steamer Kinau, for his untiring efforts in ministering to fort and enhancing the pleasure of this party both on ship and shore.

EDM. C. ATRINSON, Chairman, WM. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

The Masonic Excursion-The excursionists who returned by the Kinau, Sunday morning, from a trip to the Volcano, express themselves as delighted with all they saw. At Hilo, the party spent a whole day visiting the various points interest in and about that romantic little

The party also visited the Rainbow Fall and Wainaku Sugar Mill. At the latter place they were hospitably entertained by Mr. John A. Scott, the manager. The whole party were graciously received by Her Excellency Utilani, Governess of Hawaii, at her residence. Mr. Severance did all be could to make their stay at Hilo a pleasant one. On reaching Madame Pele's domain, the Volcano was at its best, and the scene was one of grandeur in the extreme. All expressed their loud approbations. Jets of lava were shooting up in the air, and the commotion in the pit was grand.

The steamer on the way down called in at Kealakekna Bay, and an opportunity was offered all of visiting this historic harbor, where the great circumnavigator, Captain Cook, lost his life over one hundred years ago, ad whose monument denotes the spot where

At Manukona, a deputation of the Kohala Masons were in attendance and extended an Cregation 2d, and w. say on.

100 yards race, for boys under 17

Prize, baseball bat and gloves. Won

2 Lucas in 11% seconds; John Price

2 Lucas in 11% seconds; John Price nere vehicles were in attendance to convey the guests to the Kohala Chib House, where a splendid banquet awaited their attention, to which ample justice was done, and urmost enthusiasin prevailed throughout, the excursionists returning to Mahukona well pleased with their short visit to Kohala, and more than cordial receptum of their

brother masons. In another place will be found the procoedings of an impromptu meeting of the expresionists, held on board the Kimau, which reflects their sentiments.

Honolniu, H. I.